

N7 Youth Movement Day gets youth playing at OU

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales



It was a dream come true: No school, free reign over a beautiful football field, a host of exciting activities and throwing lessons from a real college football quarterback.

Eleven fortunate kids were happy to realize that dream on Wednesday, March 8, 2015 as part of the 2015 Sooners for N7 Youth Movement Day at the team’s practice field in Norman, Okla. The C & A tribes’ R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program took a spirited group of 10-12-year-olds to the event, hoping to give them a day worth remembering.

N7 is a Nike fund made up of proceeds from the athletic footwear specifically designed for the Na-

tive American community, called Nike Air Native N7. The N7 fund reaches out to youth sport and physical activity programs across North America, with a goal to boost health and self-confidence in Native communities. The Youth Movement day is a yearly event and so far boasts 3,040 hours of activation, 380 participants, 11 tribes and schools and one scholarship, according to the program’s website.

The University of Oklahoma (OU) was proud to be one of those participating schools with this year’s second annual Sooners for N7 event. Roughly 200 kids from at least ten tribes attended and

honored the N7 mission to stay active. They were divided up into teams of 20, and went from station to station practicing and learning new sports and in general having a ball. There was target throwing, soccer, powwow dancing, stickball and even yoga. Members of the OU’s Native American Student Life Organization performed the flag song for the event.

It was Samara Franklin’s first visit to Norman, making the trip down from Clinton, Okla.

“It was a fun time! It’s really nice here,” Franklin ex-claimed.

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C&A tribes’ reception wows USDA

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Government employees from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) from all over the southeastern U.S. made a special trip to Concho, Okla. excited to learn about the Cheyenne and Arapaho culture.

Ryan Mullen, Oklahoma’s State Director of USDA Rural Development made a particular effort to schedule the quarterly regional meeting in Oklahoma bringing a large group of his colleagues and introducing them to the tribes’ unique culture.

“It was really important for me to bring them out to at least the western part of the metro area and get to introduce them to the C&A tribes. This is our quarterly regional meeting, they have similar jobs in their respective states but obviously work with different types of populations,” Mullen said. “And so this is quite a unique experience.”

They were met with a hospitable and interactive welcome at the community center, where food, dancing, history and a blessing ceremony awaited them. There was a flag song featuring the color guard and veterans, many cultural and history lessons from Gordon Yellowman, assistant executive director to the Department of Education and master of ceremonies Eugene Blackbear, speeches by Gov. Eddie Hamilton and Lt. Gov. Cornell Sankey, an introduction of the tribes’ legislative branch and the seven USDA state agents, a speech by Economic Development Director, Nathan Hart, then dances by a few of our gifted tribal members.



Photo by Shaida Tabrizi

Traditional dancers perform for USDA development directors, many of whom had never seen a Native American dance, and seemed to enjoy it immensely.

The USDA representatives were a lively bunch, laughing at Yellowman and Blackbear’s jokes about powdered eggs and milk and Gov. Hamilton’s lighthearted jokes about Big Foot’s presence on tribal land, but as soon as the traditional dancing began, all changed to rapt attention and wonder. Dancers JR Lonelodge, Cecil Gray and Dwight Whitebuffalo performed Men’s Fancy War Dance and Yolanda Valenzuela-Lira performed Women’s Fancy Shawl Dance.

After the reception, the USDA guests

went on a tour of the tribes’ Farm, Ranch and Buffalo Operations led by Hart.

“We’re looking to form a good working relationship with the agency to help us improve in our natural resources, the grasslands and therefore our livestock,” Hart said.

Though the USDA was happy to meet with such a display of Native culture, there was a more significant purpose as well.

“It’s a great opportunity for my colleagues to experience C&A culture but

the real purpose is looking at providing a stronger partnership between the USDA and the Cheyenne & Arapaho,” Mullen said. “Because we do have resources that could be really helpful to building stronger tribes.”

Resources listed by Mullen included grants covering a wide range of services from rural Internet to even producing buffalo beef jerky.

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Inaugural Housing Fair helps teach handiness

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Our homes are our castles. So said Bill Tall Bear, executive director of the Housing Authority as he stood before the crowd gathered to learn about the various resources for buying or keeping up such a castle available to them through the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Vendors set up camp around the perimeter of the Clinton Community Center on March 28, 2015 for the Housing Authority’s inaugural housing fair, ready to offer home maintenance, safety, cleaning and more. Vendors included Home Depot, Public Health Nursing, D.A.Z.I., the Chickasaw Nation Division of Housing, B & R Foundation Repair, Cross Heat & Air, the C&A Adult Education program, the Department of Education, Better Painting, ProCall Pest Solutions and many more.

A special new feature was offered at the fair in the form of Adult Education’s At Home Maintenance classes. The classes, teaching basic plumbing and electricity, were originally designed to help those taking the GED test to find their interests for secondary schooling; but now include homeowners as well, helping them to take charge of their own simple repairs.

“We thought it would be something useful we can teach our families too,” Kathleen Tall Bear, director of Adult Education and Outreach Programs.

Guest speaker Kay Perry from the Chickasaw Nation Housing Authority gave helpful advice about applying for Section 84 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) loans. According to their website, HUD’s mission is to utilize housing as a platform for improv-



Judy Scherdin signs up for the adult education class teaching at home maintenance by learning about basic plumbing and electricity.

ing quality of life and build inclusive and sustainable communities free from discrimination. Perry also mentioned future plans of a pre-home ownership seminar in conjunction with C&A tribes.

Attendees drove from near and far to make it to the Housing Fair. Like Jane Nightwalker who drove nearly 60 miles to Clinton from Fonda, Okla. Nightwalker said she was especially excited about the home ownership seminar and the At Home Maintenance classes.

“Seems like every time you come to one of these you find something new. They’re beginning to extend out farther to address the needs,” Nightwalker said. “I have a friend who asked me to get an application because she wants to move back home and we’d like to go through the program. So I’m here not just for myself but for other people.”

Two presentations on safety followed next, home safety by Crystal

Wilson, Housing Authority development coordinator, and kitchen safety by Winona Youngbird from the C&A Food Distribution Program.

Tall Bear handed out door prizes and then talked to the audience about how much the Housing Authority wants to help tribal members with anything they need.

“My job as a director is a 24-hour job but I’m grateful for that,” Tall Bear said. “For the opportunity to serve our tribal members in that capacity. We want you to take this information home and teach your kids.”

The housing fair was originally planned for last November, but weather conditions forced them to reschedule. Though this was the first organized fair, it will be a yearly occurrence according to Carolyn Fletcher, resident services coordinator for the Housing Authority.

For more information contact the Housing Authority at (800) 247-4612.

Photo by Shaida Tabrizi

Big Brother is in the house

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Who will the next houseguests be in the popular TV reality show, Big Brother?

One of them could be someone you know.

KWTV News 9 chose Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla., as the audition spot for hundreds of contestants to show the producers of Big Brother why they would be the best houseguests in this year’s episodes.

“We are shooting two minute videos for the producers and we’re basically telling everyone they have two minutes to sell themselves, to wow the producers and show what they could bring to the house this season,” West Stringer, News 9 videographer said.

Big Brother first aired in the US on July 5, 2000 and lasted for 88 days.

The series revolves around ten strangers, known as houseguests, living in a house together with no communication with the outside world. The contestants are constantly being filmed and are not permit-



KWTV News 9 videographer, West Stringer, leads contestant hopeful, Joey Benish in front of the camera for his two minute audition. Benish said he believes he has what it takes to be the next house guest on the 2015 season of Big Brother.

ted to communicate with those filming them.

Every other week someone is voted out of the house, until ultimately only one-houseguest remains. The last remaining houseguest receives a cash award, that first started out to be \$500,000 and has grown into \$1 million dollars.

One local contestant, Joey Benish, who came to audition at Lucky

Star Casino, said he believes he will be the first likeable gay contestant for the show.

“I want to be likeable and I am likeable. In the past seasons there hasn’t been a gay contestant that has actually been likeable and I am here to change that,” Benish smiled, then winked as he continued. “I was raised in southwest Kansas with a total of 12 kids in my high school class, so I am used to facing adversity and there have been many situations in my life I have faced, that I should have just given up ... but I didn’t, I chose to soar instead. That’s why I know I will make a good

contestant and I am ready to take my life’s lessons and apply them on this show.”

The two minute audition videos will be sent to the producers of Big Brother, who will then contact the contestants that are chosen for a second interview.

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Conference looks to past, present and future

By Shaida Tabrizi, Reporter/Ad Sales

Look back seven generations and try to imagine life in great detail. Now look forward by just as much. Inventing a vivid picture of times so far removed from now could boggle the mind, but not so for the “Preparing for the 7th Generation” conference organizers.

The eighth annual conference, titled “The Journey Continues,” was held April 7-9, 2015 at the NCED Conference Center and Hotel in Norman, Okla. The idea of focusing on seven generations comes from an Iroquois practice, where, according to Wilma Mankiller, “leaders are encouraged to remember seven generations in the past and consider seven generations in the future when making decisions that affect the people.”

People of all races, genders, tribes and ages attended the event ready to listen and participate in sessions geared to increase tribal partnerships within Oklahoma communities, primarily in health and Native advocacy.

Speakers included Native Americans like LaTonya West of the Northern Cheyenne, Crow and Chippewa tribes, Moses Starr of the Southern Cheyenne tribe and Cortney Yarholar, MSW of the Sac and Fox Nation.

Yarholar’s talk was entitled “Fostering Purposeful Connections to Increase Cultural Competency” and focused on practical ways to increase working relationships not only in Native culture, but also with all cultures.

“We need to create strategies to work with everyone, sometimes we make things more complicated,” Yarholar said. “But at the end of the day, we’re all people.”

Conference organizers also invited inspirational speakers like Fran Kick, MA, BA and nationwide speaker for

anti-bullying, Josh Drean.

Attendees were encouraged to actively participate in almost every session through talking to seedlings, brainstorming sessions set to music and designed to stimulate the most creative of ideas and in general being present in all senses of the word for the conference.

Kick’s talk encouraged action rather than resting on any laurels, and new thoughts on a variety of ways to change practices in institutions like schools, hospitals, tribal government and even the 7th Generation Conference seemed to flow from the audience.

“The power of one idea is huge,” Kick said.

There were also many talks on health and nutrition, with a particular focus on tobacco use. Numerous vendors set up informative displays and resources to motivate quitting.

Attendee Cheryl Najera from Henrietta, Okla., praised the event for its wealth of information, since her work at the health department often involves youths.

“It’s always good to have updated pertinent information, because you never know what you’ll need,” Najera said. “I just like inspiring kids and pumping them up and giving them hope.”



Photo by Shaida Tabrizi

The diverse groups of attendees at the 7th Generation Conference were happy to collaborate while brainstorming ideas.

Anti-bullying speaker Drean was a definite highlight of the event. His presentation surprised and enthralled the crowd by containing beat boxing, dancing, athletic mascot videos and harmonica playing. Instead of depressing the entire audience with negative statistics and horror stories of what kids these days must face, his keynote address featured positive insights into the lives of teens and ways to empower them, showing them how capable of strong change they really are. Drean encouraged not only teens, but all in attendance to find who they are and to own it, and shared personal examples on how to create opportunities instead of waiting for them to arrive.

“This conference is incredible. We live in a world of now, right now, right away,” Drean said. “It’s special that you are all looking to the past and the future with such care.”

Amateur boxers test themselves at toughman contest

By Darrel James, Native News Editor

Whether it was a chance to prove how tough they really are, or an inkling of curiosity, over 30 fighters came to Sugar Creek Casino on April 4 to prove they were the toughman (woman) in Oklahoma. Fighters like Carol Limpy, 48, from Del City signed up because of the experience to do so.

“You only live once,” said the Higher Education Counselor for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

“It was my first boxing match ever, so I was a little nervous but excited at the same time,” said the mother of one daughter and grandmother of two children. “They are my greatest accomplishments.”

For Caddo County residents and Kiowa tribal members, Antonio Medrano, Ben Medrano, and Vincent Medrano, the toughman contest was an opportunity to test themselves in the ring.

“I was nervous for Friday because my fear was getting knocked out quickly, but I knew it was great,” said Ben Medrano. “I like to compete, I always wanted to try this, even MMA Fighting, if I get a chance.”

The three brothers from Anadarko trained together in town and out in the country outside of Apache.

“Being in the country,

I started doing pushups in my room. When we knew we were going to enter, I stepped it up,” said Vincent. “We ran to Randlett Park in Anadarko and worked out at the Wichita tribe gym. Running in our canyons by the house, and even sparred with my brothers.”

There were three weight divisions, 131-160 lbs. middleweight, 161-185 lbs. light heavyweight, and 186-400 lbs. heavyweight, plus women fighters.

“The Toughman Contest is basically ‘Golden Gloves for Grown-ups’ and is designed to give the athlete a chance to test himself in the ring,” said Stephen J. Coppler, promoter for the event. More than 100,000 contestants have competed in the Toughman Contests since it started in 1979.

The events are two day boxing elimination tournaments. Each bout consists of three, one minute rounds and it is strictly boxing, with no biting, no wrestling, no headbutting, and no kicking.

“It was a great experience and I plan on continuing with boxing and improving,” said Limpy. “Valerie Koasachoney was the eventual champ, so I feel like I held my own.”



Courtesy photo

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Carol Limpy, playfully dukes it out with heavyweight boxer Eric ‘Butterbean’ Esch. Limpy was one of the contestants at the April 4 Toughman Contest held at Sugar Creek Casino in Hinton, Okla.



Caddo County residents, Kiowa tribal members, Ben Medrano, Antonio Medrano, and Vincent Medrano participated in the Toughman Contest at Sugar Creek Casino on April 4, 2015.

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Legislative News

March Regular Session
The regular session for March was held on Saturday, March 14. The bills passed were:

Resolution to Contract the Canton Head Start Safe School Route New Access Road Project Pursuant to Public Law 93-638,

Resolution to submit a grant application to the Administration for Native Americans, Social, and Economic Development Strategies SEDS, CFDA #93.612,

Resolution to Support Oklahoma House Bill 1831-Okla Health Care Authority,

Resolution to Support Oklahoma House Bill 1034-Charter Schools,

Resolution to Support Oklahoma State Funding for the Cultural Center.

The Vetoed Resolution, “Reinstatement of Election Commissioner Anthony Spottedwolf with Compensation,” was up for consideration to override. The override did not pass with a vote of 2 Yes, 2 No, 1 Abstaining, 2 Absent, and 1 Recused.

March 13 Special Session
The Bills passed were:

Renew Insurance Contract for Tribes/Casinos-Blue Cross/Blue Shield,

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Approve Contract for Special Prosecutor Daniel G. Couch,

Re-nomination of Judge Michael Belanger,

Re-nomination of Judge Lisa Otipoby-Herbert,

Re-nomination of Judge Charles Schindler,

Re-new Contract for Attorney General Albert Ghezzi,

Support House Bill 1834-ICW Notification.

Attendance
The Legislature holds several Public Hearings throughout the month, both at Concho, and at various communities, in order to get feedback from Tribal members regarding Legislative actions. This feedback is extremely important and we want to thank those who attend and those who take this information to their family and friends to discuss.

The following Public Hearings were held throughout March 2015, along with the attendance of each Legis-

Hearing	Desc	C1	C2	C3	C4	A1	A2	A3	A4
Mar 3	Hearing/Concho	*	*		*		*	*	*
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Mar 11	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Mar 12	Hearing/Concho		*	*			*	*	
Mar 13	Hearing/Concho	*	*	*		*		*	*
Mar 13	Special Session/Concho	*	*	*		*	*	*	*
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lator. (Please refer to graph.)

For more information contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk.

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May 19-21, 2015 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

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May 26-27, 2015 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

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July 9-12, 2015 at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Arlington, VA. For more information or to register visit www.naja.com.

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Safe

NOTIFICATION
TO
REGISTER

Cheyenne and Arapaho
Tribes Sex Offender
Registration and Notification Act
Who must register with
tribes under SORNA?
Any person who resides,
is employed, or is a student,
within the jurisdiction of the
Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes
or otherwise on property owned
or regulated by the tribes, who
has been convicted of a sex
offense, is required to register
as a sex offender with the
Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes
SORNA Program.
Any individual that falls within
the categories as listed above
is required by law to register
with the Cheyenne and Arapaho
tribes, in addition to your
registration with the state. Even
if you are an individual who is a
registered sex offender, and from
another state or tribal territory,
you are also required to register
with the Cheyenne and Arapaho
tribes if residing on tribal land,
or employed by the tribes.
You are hereby notified that,
pursuant to the Adam Walsh Act
and the Cheyenne and Arapaho
tribes Sex Offender Registration
and Notification Act, you are
immediately required by both
Federal and Tribal Law to
register as a sex offender with
the Cheyenne and Arapaho
tribes Sex Offender Registry.
Please contact the SORNA
Technical Assistant, Theresa
Faris, at (405) 422-7421
immediately (within three
business days) to schedule an
appointment to register. Also
if you have any questions,
please feel free to call.
Please bring copies of all
documents that pertain to
your case, in which you were
convicted. Also bring all forms
of identification when you
present yourself to the
Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes
Sex Offender Registry.

Car Seat Checks

Certified Child Passenger Technicians from the C & A CHR Program will be conducting Car Seat Checks in your community:
May 19, 2015 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Weatherford Indian Baptist Church
May 26, 2015 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Canton Tribal Community Hall
Appointments can be made by calling the CHR office at (405) 422-7670 directly.
Joyce Bulcoming - Hannon CHR has been working with the CHR Program for 8 years. She is a Certified Passenger Safety Technician through Safe Kids on a National level.
Juanita Trout - Clinton CHR has been working with the CHR Program for 7 years. She is a Certified Passenger Safety Technician through Safe Kids on a National level.
The CHR Staff will be on hand to assist in any way.
Note: Application to be completed along with CSB, child must be present, and vehicle for demonstration purposes.

Outstanding JOM officers

The Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes Johnson O’Malley Program (JOM) is pleased to announce our Outstanding JOM Parent Committee Officers for the months of March and April.

The JOM Program selects from all of the JOM Parent Committee Officers who are active in providing services for their respective students in their communities they serve.

Outstanding JOM Parent Committee Officer for March 2015 is Natalie Yeahquo.

Yeahquo was elected a parent officer in September 2014 for the Mustang JOM. Since then, she and other parent officers have become very active in providing cultural awareness for the students who live in Mustang.

The parent committee established a Facebook page for their parents to be notified of upcoming JOM parent meetings and activities. You can like them at “Mustang JOM” on Facebook.

Yeahquo was very eager to learn about the JOM Program from the get go. JOM Coordinator, Francine Williams met with her on a one on one meeting, and then later met with her and the other two parent officers, Holly Walker and April Parton in a ‘101 JOM



Natalie Yeahquo
March 2015
Outstanding JOM Officer



Hollie Youngbear
April 2015
Outstanding JOM Officer

Handbook’ training.

“Natalie always makes sure she has turned in all her paperwork when it comes to planning an activity, and asks questions in making sure she has everything completed. I’m glad Natalie asks questions as this helps our office in completing her requests, and to let her know if there’s anything else that she may need to turn in,” Williams said. “We look forward in working with her in the next school year. We would also like to thank her for volunteering her time for the Mustang JOM parents, and student needs.”

Outstanding JOM Parent Committee

Officer for April 2015 is Hollie Youngbear.

Youngbear has been a member of the Watonga JOM for many years. She’s currently one of the Watonga JOM parent officers, and the Vice-chairperson of the tribes’ Indian Education committee. She helps JOM in making sure the Watonga JOM students are taken care of with class fees, cap and gown fees, drivers ed fees, and other educational related requests.

“I know she goes far and beyond in helping our Native American students in Watonga. One of the requests, she

has done was take a student to get his eyes checked at the doctor’s office, so JOM could help get them eyeglasses. Hollie is able to get the student’s needs met if it is school related. She calls our office as well, and is always asking if we can assist students with different needs. Hollie is very active in the tribes’ Indian Education committee, she’s currently our vice-chairperson,” Williams said. “She attends the Oklahoma JOM Conference each year, even in bad weather conditions. We would like to thank her for volunteering her time for the Watonga JOM parents, and student needs.”

Breast cancer awareness banquet planned for May 2

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Health Education Program is working with the Susan G. Komen Foundation Central and Western Oklahoma, and the Clinton Service Unit (CSU) Public Health Nursing on a breast cancer awareness health fair and banquet.

On March 13, 2015, Cheyenne and Arapaho Governor Eddie Hamilton signed an agreement for the Health Education Program to be able to work with the Susan G. Komen Foundation to support this important cause.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation works to empower residents in our service areas with information about the importance of early detection and breast health. Last year, the Health Education Program had a powwow and health fair on breast cancer awareness in Canton, Okla. The Health Education Pro-

gram made contact with several breast cancer survivors and/or their family members to share their experiences with breast cancer.

This year, the Breast Cancer Awareness Banquet is an effort to support and encourage our breast cancer survivors. Our hope is this banquet will also raise awareness about breast cancer.

The Clinton Service Unit will offer mammograms during the health fair in the Radiology Department at the clinic. The mammogram is a health screening for the early detection of breast cancer.

The requirements to have this service performed is:

- The patient must have an established chart with the Clinton IHS.
- The patient must sign up in advance.
- Patient should not have been diagnosed with breast cancer in the past five

years.

Guest speakers at the banquet will include Elizabeth Hart, Susan G. Komen Central and Western Oklahoma, will speak on Breast Cancer Prevention. Hart’s presentation might encourage a listener to get a mammogram and find cancer at an earlier stage. Randi Schoepel, Oklahoma City Indian Clinic will speak on Tips for Breast Cancer Survivors. Schoepel works with Native American breast cancer survivors in the Oklahoma City area. He will share valuable information on health after breast cancer.

We invite everyone to please attend this important banquet and show your support for fighting breast cancer.

For more information call the Health Education Program at (405) 422-7674 or (405) 422-7676.

CSU increases health care access to Native American Veterans

The Clinton Service Unit (CSU) is striving to meet the needs of American Indian (AI)/Alaska Native (AN) patients who served our country as part of a uniform service. We are increasing opportunities for the health care needs of our Veteran patients.

In 2010, the Department of Veterans Administration (VA) established a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Indian Health Service (IHS) to establish coordination, collaboration and resource sharing to improve health care needs of AI/AN Veterans. This formal agreement included reimbursement agreements.

No longer do AI/AN Veterans have to wait to be seen first by the VA. These Veterans can choose to receive care at their local IHS facilities, and the VA agrees to reimburse the facilities for care provided.

Oklahoma has the highest population of American Indians, but the lowest medical per diem allocation per individual. By utilizing IHS services and providing copies of a VA health benefits information and identification



card, IHS is able to assist in delivering health care to veterans and regain some of the expenditure costs. This expenditure reimbursement allows IHS to continue to provide additional health services to all our patients.

As an additional service, the benefits coordinators assist patients in searching, applying, and obtaining medical insurance for current and future medical necessities. In some instances, the benefits coordinators are

able to find insurance at little or no cost to the patients. They may also assist patients with the AI/AN Tax Exemption applications and submissions. By working with VA representatives, the IHS benefits coordinators are able to assist Veterans in enrollment for VA benefits, or help provide clarification of any benefits related issues.

The CSU would like to thank all AI/AN Veterans for your service to our country.

Submitted article

FEEL HEROIC. GIVE BLOOD.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
Blood Drive

Monday, April 27 • Noon - 4 p.m.
Tribal Headquarters

For more information contact
Ladonna Romannose 405.422.7670

Each Donor Receives:
• A HERO T-shirt
• Health Screenings
• Donor Rewards Point
*Tribal supplies last

Twenty-eight donors saved Ransom's life at birth. His dad couldn't be happier to now watch him become a teenager. See Ransom's story.

Oklahoma Blood Institute
Texas Blood Institute
Arkansas Blood Institute

tribe.org shi.org tbi.org
Shawn W. Boudreau

Door prizes, gifts, and valuable health information.
Car seats will be available on a limited basis.

A Healthy Baby Begins with You!
BABY EVENT

Tuesday, May 12th

4:30p.m. – 7:30p.m.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Clinton Community Center
2015 Dog Patch Road, Clinton, OK
(West of Lucky Star Casino)

RSVP: Kristie Purdy (580) 331-3458

Sponsored by: Indian Health Service- Clinton Service Unit
Oklahoma State Department of Health
Office of Minority Health

Elder's Day Out

Photo Booth

Fun Walk

Info:
1.800.247.4612
Ext. 27570 or
27585

RESCHEDULED: April 22, 2015

Watonga Multi Purpose Building
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Painting Activity, Lunch & Easter Egg Hunt
BYOB-Bring Your Own Basket! *Predecorated Easter Basket Contest*

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES

Breast Cancer
Awareness Banquet

benefting
susan g. komen
CENTRAL AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA

Saturday, May 2, 2015
Clinton Community Hall

HEALTH FAIR: 9:00am-1:00pm
PAINT PARTY: 11:00am-1:00pm
With guidance from an art teacher, create your own masterpiece that you will be able to take home.
BANQUET: 1:30pm-4:00pm
Keynote Speakers
Elizabeth Hart of the Susan G. Komen Central and Western Oklahoma - Breast Cancer Prevention
Randi Schoepel of the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic - Tips for Breast Cancer Survivors
Mammograms

- Available from 9 am - 12 pm at Radiology in the Clinic
- Patient must have an established chart with Clinton IHS
- Patient must sign up in advance
- This mammogram is a health screening for the early detection of breast cancer

Contact: Deborah Ellis
Health Education Program
dellis@c-a-tribes.org OR 405-422-7674

TRIBAL TIDBITS

GOLD STAR AWARD



Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes' Vocational Rehabilitation Job Placement Specialist, Hauli Gray received the Gold Star Award from the Oklahoma Department of Rehabilitation Services on Wednesday, April 1, 2015 in Norman, Okla.

Na'TSISTA



14U girls won first game in the Muskogee Indian Tournament held April 4 in Watonga, Okla.

Pictured top row: Andrea Blackbear, Ashley Blackbear, Abbie Baker.

Second row: Alex Montez, Maddie Blackbear, Autumn Blackbear and Shaylynn BlueEyes.

Bottom row: Korra Blackbear, Terra Blackbear, Eugene Blackbear III, Head Coach.

Not pictured Celeste Blackbear Assistant Coach, Larissa Brady and Wilma Blackbear Team Fundraisers.

El Reno C-A Students Place 2nd



The Cheyenne and Arapaho Language Program staff members, James Sleeper and Everett Moore worked tirelessly with students from El Reno on their video project for entry into the annual Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair held in Norman, Okla.

Check, Change and Control your health



On March 27, 2015 C&A's Health Education program partnered with the American Red Cross in the form of a cooking demo at the Community Center as part of National Nutrition Month. The theme was "Check, Change, Control" which encourages participants to control their health by knowing their blood pressure numbers, as well as making needed changes in the easiest way possible.

Volunteers Rachel Crawford, Native American Initiatives Director and Shante Fenner, education and training director at Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy brought a feast of delicious and healthy meals to serve those attending the cooking demo, hoping to show everyone that you really can eat well inexpensively. There was Oklahoma Caviar, Zippy Southwest Chicken Wraps, Barbeque Chicken Sandwiches and Fruit and Yogurt Parfaits, all with an affordable price tag.

Though unable to actually do a live demonstration of cooking the meals, the volunteers explained the recipes and asked for feedback from the attendees, always hoping to make improvements. In addition, there are now three Native recipes on the list of heart healthy recipes and more to come.

For more information, visit www.heart.org.

National Walking Day



The C-A Health Education Program, in conjunction with the Greenhouse Project sponsored an employee walk on April 1, 2015 in observance of National Walking Day.

Each participant received their choice of a pedometer or water bottle, a healthy snack and a door prize ticket.

THUNDER UP



The girls met with all the Thunder players and stood on the court while player introductions were announced, with players giving them a high five as they took the court.

We Salute You

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Honor Guard was formed to render Veteran Military Honors during funerals, holidays, and various Veteran events.

There are no set members, all are volunteers and Veterans are welcome to participate. Military bearing and code of conduct is required of participants.

The rendering of Military Funeral Honors for an eligible Veteran is free of charge, mandated by law.

An honor guard detail for the burial of an eligible Veteran shall consist of not less than two members of the Armed Forces. One member of the detail will, at a minimum, perform a ceremony that includes the folding and presenting of the American Flag to the next of kin and the playing of TAPS. In addition to mandated services, the Cheyenne-Arapaho Honor Guard conducts four Volleys or a 21 Gun Salute.

Families of eligible Veterans can request funeral honors through their funeral director. The funeral director will contact the appropriate Military Service to arrange for the funeral honors detail.

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Honor Guard is available upon request. If a funeral director does not have the C/A Honor Guard POC information, you may contact the Cheyenne-Arapaho Honor Guard Commander Lena Nells directly by emailing CheyenneArapahoHonorGuard@gmail.com or by phone (405) 312-6005.

CHEYENNE/ARAPAHO COLOR & HONOR GUARD



SCHEDULE OF

MEMORIAL DAY SALUTE TO VETERANS

AT THE FOLLOWING CEMETERIES ON MONDAY, MAY 25TH

TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE

CONCHO	8AM	CANTON CORP OF ENG	1:45PM
COLONY	9AM	CANTON NO. SIDE	2:15PM
CLINTON	10AM	CANTON E. OF CHURCH	2:30PM
HAMMON	11AM	WATONGA	3:30PM
THOMAS	12 NOON	GEARY	4:30PM
SEILING	1:00PM	GREENFIELD	5:30PM
CANTONMENT	1:30PM	KINGFISHER	6:30PM

Color Guard Contact Information: Lena Nells (405) 312-6005

All veterans are welcome to participate at any one cemetery or all cemeteries.

Contact info: Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Green House Project Program (405)452-7879

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CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES GREEN HOUSE PROJECT PROGRAM PRESENTS

"QUICK & EASY GARDENING CLASSES & SEED HARVESTING CLASSES"



When: April 21 st , 2015	TIME: 11 AM – 1 PM	Where: Watonga Community Hall
When: April 22 nd , 2015	TIME: 11 AM – 1 PM	Where: Clinton Community Hall
When: April 23 rd , 2015	TIME: 11 AM – 1 PM	Where: Concho NAC Center

Come out & join us in introducing the public to the beginning steps into gardening, pest control, and harvesting. From a class setting to hands on! Materials will be provided. Lunch will be served.

Darya West - Green House Project Coordinator
Sam Youngbull - Green House Assistant
Karen M. Bigfoot - Green House Aide

Victory Dance Class

Traditional dance courses with World Champion Fancy Dancer, and host of **Making Regalia CATV 47** Tribal Member: **Juaquin Lonelodge**



The Cheyenne and Arapaho Culture and Heritage Program is sponsoring classes to educate and preserve the tradition of cultural dance. Participants will learn the art of pow-wow style dancing and their history. Regalia making will also be implemented in this course for parents and participants who wish to learn the art.

Courses: Dates for March (Subject to change)
Concho Community Hall – April 14th&16th
Canton Gym-April 21st & 23rd
Hammon Community Hall-April 28th & 30th
TIME:6:00PM-8:00PM
ALL LOCATIONS

For more information please Contact the Culture and Heritage Program @ (405)262-0345 Ext.27433 or 27704





Cheyenne & Arapaho Child Development Easter Egg Hunt

April 3, 2015

Photos by Rosemary Stephens



R.E.Sp.E.C.T. annual
Easter Egg Hunt
April 4 - Concho, Okla



Photos by Rosemary Stephens

E A T I N G

well

for

DIABETES

Building Muscle-No Need for Meat

Kerri L. Felmlee, MS, RDN, LD

C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

What do four-time Mr. Universe Bill Pearl, triathlete Brendan Brazier and Ultimate Fighting Champion Mac Danzig have in common? Supreme muscular development for sure, but surprisingly these three top athletes follow vegetarian or vegan diets, as do a number of other top athletes around the world.

For years, the conventional belief that ruled professional and amateur athletic training programs was that consuming meat was the only way to build muscle. Today, we know a balanced vegetarian diet that includes non-meat protein assists muscular development ... no steak required.

Well-planned vegetarian diets that meet energy needs and contain a variety of plant-based protein foods, such as soy products, other legumes (beans), grains, nuts and seeds can provide adequate protein for athletes without the use of special foods or supplements. Consideration must be made for the type of vegetarian diet an athlete follows.

Vegan-a vegetarian diet that excludes all animal products such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk, cheese and other dairy products and which relies on plant protein only to meet protein needs.

Lactovegetarian-a vegetarian diet that excludes meat, poultry, fish and eggs but includes dairy products, a source of protein.

Lacto-ovo vegetarian-a vegetarian diet that excludes meat, poultry and fish but includes eggs and dairy products, sources of protein.

Athletes need to eat small amounts of protein throughout the day to ensure this important nutrient is available for when their bodies need it most. Moreover, not every protein is equal. Eggs and dairy foods are considered a source of “complete protein” because they contain all nine of the essential amino acids the human body cannot synthesize on its own. On the other hand, plant-based proteins, with the exception of soy beans, are “incomplete proteins” because they lack one or more of these nine essential amino acids. Be sure to include a variety of protein sources throughout the day to provide all the essential amino acids.

The key is protein quality. It’s protein quality that builds muscle and there are other options than meat. The standard method of determining protein quality is the protein digestibility-corrected amino acid score (PDCAAS), which compares a protein’s amino acid quality based on both the amino acid requirements of humans and their ability to digest it. Egg protein has a high PDCAAS since it contains the perfect balance of the nine essential amino acids and is easily digestible, making it an excellent protein source for vegetarians.

Other vegetarian foods that have a high PDCAAS include dairy products such as low-fat yogurt and milk, and soy, including tofu, edamame, soy milk and soy yogurt.

Eat protein at every meal. Vegetarian males looking to build muscle should eat good quality protein at every meal. Here are some tips for building muscle without consuming meat.

Eat five or six small meals per day that not only include protein, but fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts, vegetable oils and plenty of water.

At least half your calories each day should come from carbohydrates, which fuel your muscles.

Fats are necessary for building muscle and supply energy to muscles during workouts. Good sources of fat include olive oil, almonds, walnuts, avocados and canola oil.

Find a registered dietitian nutritionist who can work with you to create a personalized vegetarian eating plan that meets your individual needs.

Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes Summer Youth 2015

“It’s that time again!”

The Employment and Training Administration (ETA) staff is preparing for this summer’s employment and training program, Summer Youth 2015.

There will be two sessions this year, with the first session scheduled to begin June 1, 2015 thru June 26, 2015 and the second session will begin July 6, 2015 thru July 31, 2015.

Native American youth, ages 14-21, residing within the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes’ eight county service areas are eligible to apply.

The eight county service areas include Beckman, Blaine, Canadian, Custer, Dewey, Kingfisher, Roger Mills and Washita.

If selected for participation this summer, the youth will



Youth movement day

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A surprise appearance by OU Sooner quarterback Trevor Knight delighted many, especially the kids chosen for his team activity of target throwing. Knight seemed happy to interact with the youth, joking around and turning lunch into a sport itself by spiraling fruit cups into the crowd.

Though they had room for 50 at the event, only 11 signed up through the R.E.Sp.E.C.T Program. Lucian Twins, who has worked with R.E.Sp.E.C.T. for over five years commented on the importance of encouraging tribal youth to play sports.

“It shows them family, teamwork, that ability to work together, that camaraderie,” said Twins. “It helps to have the Sam Bradfords of OU, and the Shoni sisters. The door was always cracked; they kicked it open. That shows there’s more than just living on the rez, there’s more than just staying home. They can make it, why can’t you?”

For more information on the N7 Youth Movement, visit www.n7fund.com.

earn a minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour. Youth participants will work four weeks Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. and will be paid every Thursday. The first session’s pay period begins June 11, 2015 and the second session’s pay period begins July 16, 2015.

Basic requirements include, youth must be enrolled with a federally recognized tribe and must provide a tribal identification card or a CDIB, must be a resident of the service area for 30 days prior to date of application and must be income-eligible.

Applications are now available at the ETA office located in the annex building next to the Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. Office hours are 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For further information or for an application please call (405) 422-7494 or toll free, (800) 247-4612, ext. 27494.

The deadline to submit an application for this summer’s program is May 15, 2015.

Annual graduation banquet set for May 7

The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho graduation banquet will be held on May 7, 2015 at the Frisco Center, 101 South 4th Street in Clinton, Okla.

The graduation banquet will be held in honor of 2015 high school and college graduates who have graduated in December 2014, May 2015 or will be graduating at the end of Summer 2015.

The keynote speaker for this year’s event will be Mr. Quinton Roman Nose.

The honored educator will be Frank Mosqueda.

Master of Ceremonies (MC) will be Gerald Panana and O.T. Sankey Singers & Drum Group will provide the opening songs. A buffet meal will be served by Sniders Catering.

Graduates are asked to be there before 5:30 p.m. for an individual photo (which will also be used for the annual graduation insert for the *Tribal Tribune*) and a group photo.

An invitation to the banquet will be mailed to eligible graduates by April 15. Graduates are invited to bring two guests and two tickets will be in each invitation envelope.

If an invitation is not received to the graduation banquet after April 15 and you believe you have met all requirements for graduation, please contact your school counselor. Thereafter, send the letter of verification to the Dept. of Education, c/o Higher Education at P.O. Box 167, Concho, OK 73022.

If you have family members or friends who have a graduate this year, and do not know about the annual graduation banquet, please ask them to call (405) 422-7560.



Powwows & Events

CALENDAR

Benefit Dance for Ra-Kayah Davis

April 18, 2015 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla. Supper at 4 p.m. with dance to follow.

Ra-Kayah is a candidate for the 2015 Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day Powwow Cheyenne Princes.

Ra-Kayah is the daughter of Tawny Bullcoming and Roger Davis Jr. Her maternal grandparents are Edwina Pewo and Wilbur Bullcoming. Her paternal grandparents are Roger Davis Sr., and the late Gerlene Davis. Her great-grandparents include Margie Pewo and the late Edwin Pewo, Moses Starr Jr., and the late Nellie Jo Starr, Esther Seger and the late Donald Bullcoming Sr., and Victor and Lenora Pratt.

The third annual Western Plains Weatherford Genealogical Society’s Sunset Cemetery Tour

6 p.m., April 20, 2015 at the Clinton Cemetery in Clinton, Okla. One of the stations will be E L Mitchell, attorney, district judge, governor candidate, Kiwanis president and after dinner speaker. Another will be Harvey Smith. Harvey was a long time minister in Clinton. Dolly Sauter will also be one of the stations. Dolly was a pioneer in women’s aviation. For more information call Elizebeth Wilson at (405) 229-8495.

Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T.’s Elder’s Day Out

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 22, 2015 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose building in Watonga, Okla. Painting activity, lunch and Easter egg hunt. Bring your own basket.

Comanche Little Ponies 47th annual Powwow

May 9, 2015 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds, Expo Center, in Lawton, Okla. Gourd dancing begins at noon, supper at 5 p.m., followed by Grand Entry and contests beginning at 6 p.m. Open and free to the public. Arts and crafts, and food vendors are welcomed. For more information email lowellnibbs@yahoo.com.

Memorial Dance for Mah-hi-vist Touching Cloud Goodblanket

May 16, 2015 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m., with dance to follow. Inviting everyone to come out and join the family.

We apologize for having to reschedule the original dance due to a death in the family. For more information contact Melissa Goodblanket at (580) 309-1336.

Graduation and Birthday Dance for Adam Youngbear

4 p.m., May 17, 2015 at the Canton Community Gym in Canton, Okla. Adam is the son of Terrill “Duke” and Hollie Youngbear. Grandson of Violat Hatch and the late Donald Hatch, and the late Blossom Youngbear and the late Clinton Youngbear.

Adam will be graduating for Southern Nazarene University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology on May 9 and turning 24 on May 17. The family invites all to come celebrate with Adam. For more information call Hollie Youngbear at (580) 614-1577 or Regina Youngbear at (580) 791-0091.

Memorial Dance Honoring Chief Denny George Old Crow

May 30, 2015 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Dance begins at 12 p.m., Gourd dance, supper at 4 p.m., with dance to follow. No giveaways. Sponsored by the Old Crow family. This is a non-alcoholic event. For more information email cynthiaoldcrow@yahoo.com.

Ernest Big Medicine Memorial

Aug. 15, 2015 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. followed by Grand Entry at 7 p.m. Invited Northern Drum, Riverside Drum, Arapaho, WY. Men’s Northern Traditional contest, 1st place, \$1000, 2nd place \$800 and 3rd place \$400.

Men’s Grass Dance contest, 1st place, \$500, 2nd place \$300, and 3rd place \$200. For more information contact Merle Lopez (405) 262-0002.

NOTICE

ELDER CARE

NEW HOURS

Effective April 2, 2015 the Elder Care Program will conduct client business 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The last hour of each work day will be used to perform administrative duties.

We appreciate your understanding and cooperation, and it is our hopes this process will enable us to serve our clients in a more efficient manner.

For any questions or more information email eldercare@c-a-tribes.org, or call (405) 422-7411.

Oatmeal Dinner Rolls

Cooking with USDA Foods

Furnished by Food Distribution Program



2 cups water
1 cup quick cooking oats
3 tablespoons butter
1 pkg. (1/4 oz) active dry yeast
1/3 cup warm water (110 F-115 F)
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon regular sugar
1-1/2 teaspoon salt
4-3/4 to 5-1/4 cups all purpose flour

In a large saucepan bring water to boil; add oats and butter. Cook and stir for one minute. Remove from the heat, cool to lukewarm.

In large bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add the oat mixture, sugars, salt and 4 cups of flour, beat until smooth.

Add enough remaining flour to for a soft dough.

Turn onto a floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 6-8 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about one hour.

Punch dough down, allow to rest for 10 minutes. Shape into 18 balls. Place in two greased 9-inche round pans. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown.

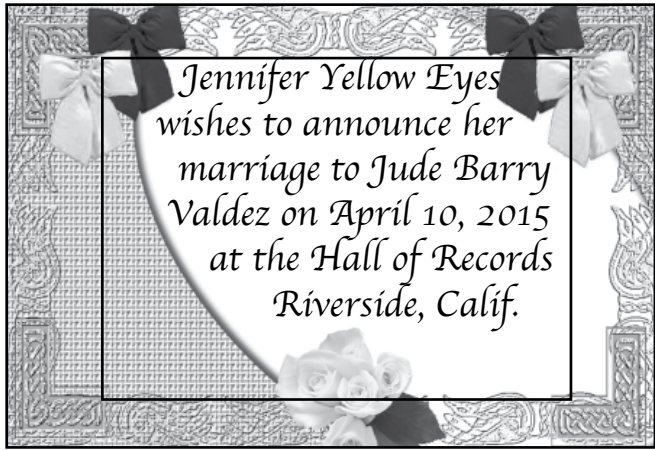


HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Look who turned 2

Happy 2nd Birthday Alourdez “GRACIE” Salinas We Love You!! From Your Tia Aly, Uncle Roger and Sissys Illi, Booga and Soph! We are so blessed to have your little crazy self in our lives!



Jennifer Yellow Eyes wishes to announce her marriage to Jude Barry Valdez on April 10, 2015 at the Hall of Records Riverside, Calif.



Congratulations!

Mr & Mrs Jose & Letisha DeLeon
Married on March 20, 2015. Congratulations from your family and mother Wanda Morgan.



Happy 52nd Anniversary to Gerald and Opal Chavez 4/13

Happy Birthday as well to Gerald on April 16.
Love, Opal, Karen Nieto, Debra All Runner and Marty Chavez.

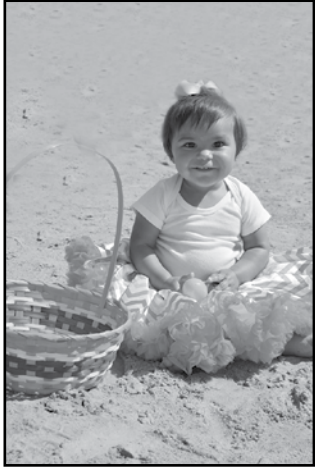


The Housing Authority would like to thank all the vendors, Public Health and Contract Health Departments from the Indian Health Service and tribal programs who participated in the Housing Fair held on Saturday, March 28th, at the Clinton Community Center. We would like to send a special thank you to all of our attendees. We look forward to next year!



Happy Birthday Darder, Kaylianne Angel Sleeper 12 years old!

We all Love you very very much. You make us proud in everything you do. Love daddy, Sierra, D’Angelo, Rosemary, Yasmina, Sienna, Grandpa Angelo and grandma Susan, and all of our family near. and far!



Happy 1st Birthday Paislee, I want you to know that I’ll love you forever, I’ll like you for always, As long as I’m living my baby you’ll always be. Love Mommy and Daddy.



Happy Birthday Vivian L. Redbird! And Happy Birthday James Allen Redbird! From Your Auntie Lynn, Uncle Scott, Grandpa Emmett Red Bird, Sr. and Stella Morton.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELI! WE LOVE YOU!

From your dad Joe, grandma Anna, Abel, uncle Mike, uncle Corey, aunt Shana, cousins Curtis & Sariah. auntie Alisa sends love from Heaven above.



Happy 13th birthday “Kristopher Blaine Botone” April 28, Wishing you the best 13th birthday ever, Kristopher Blaine Botone. Always remember that grandma Jessie Bo loves you very much. Let your 13th birthday be as special as you are!

Love you, grandma Jessie Botone & Happy 13th Birthday wishes to you from your brothers, sisters, Keenan, Kionna, Kiyah, Jastarza, Livia and William Fourhorns; and your family, the Botones, Mortons, Whitlows, Longknife’s, Reveles and Longs



To Marcus Almanzar, In the end you’ll know which people really love you. They’re the ones who see you for who you are and no matter what always find a way to be at your side. You are greatly missed. I love you, Felicia Yellow Eyes



Happy 14th Birthday Erica Hail, April 26 Our baby is growing up. Love mom, nana, sissy and itty bitty.

Can you guess when this photo was taken?



1904! Cheyenne baby taken at the World’s Fair in St. Louis Missouri.



April 7, 2015 One year ago God blessed us with the most precious gift and with each passing day you bring joy to our hearts. Love you, chunky butt. Happy 1st Birthday Mason Ray! Love always, Mom, bubba, and dad.



Congratulations Eldred John Grant & Angel Guardipee on your recent engagement. A summer wedding is being planned in Montana. All our best from the Sheehan & Guardipee families

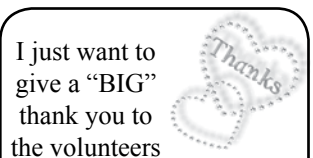


HAPPY GRADUATION! Kayla R. Lena Midwest City High School Daughter of Lesley Lena Grandparents are Marsha and Dean Lena Great Grandparents are Nancy and Timothy Nibs Participates in School Basketball and Track.



Happy Belated 10th Birthday! April 6th Haleigh Rochelle Sutton We are so Proud of you Sis!

We love you to the moon and back! Love, Kassidii, Alexa, mom & dad, and the rest of the family



I just want to give a “BIG” thank you to the volunteers who helped all the elders on the Denver March powwow trip and especially to the two ladies, Maria Farmer & Irene Lime for their special assistance in every thing they did to help us. As an elder myself, they did make our trip more enjoyable with all their outstanding assistance and care, involving our safety. Thank you and I just wanted to let everyone know that we do have very caring tribal members! Marlene Reyes



In Loving & Fond Memories





Jace Botts
Oct. 20 2014
March 31, 2015

A visitation was held April 3, 2015 at the Becker-Rabon Funeral Home in Lawton, Okla.

Funeral services were held April 4, also at the Becker-Rabon Funeral Home, followed by an Interment at the Highland Cemetery in Lawton, Okla.



Jeremy Allen Limpy
Nov. 14, 1986
March 24, 2015

Graveside services were held March 28, 2015 at the Cantonment Cemetery in Canton, Okla.



Linda Romans
Jan. 29, 1953
April 6, 2015

An all night Wake service was held on April 9, 2015 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held April 10, also at the Clinton Community Center, followed by an Interment at the Clinton Indian Cemetery.



Marijo Spottedwolf

A Memorial service was held March 30, 2015 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Wake services were held March 31 at the McCleandon Winters Funeral Home in Okmulgee, Okla.

Funeral services were held April 1 at the Cussetah Methodist Church, also in Okmulgee, followed by an Interment at the Big Cussetah



Alberta Thunderbull
March 18, 1943
April 2, 2015

Wake services were held April 6, 2015 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla.

Funeral services were held April 7 also at the Hammon Community Center, followed by an Interment at the



Belinda Howlingwolf
Feb. 7, 1971
April 9, 2015

Prayer services were held April 10.

Funeral services were held April 12 at the Cultural Center in Red Rock, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Otoe Missouriia Cemetery.



CLASSIFIEDS

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email kwhitehorse@c-a-tribes.org.

**Admin. Assistant
Emergency Mgt. Program
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Four years of responsible administrative support experience relevant to the essential job functions or associate’s degree. Successfully pass pre-employment reference and criminal history checks. Any combination of education and experience that provides an applicant with knowledge, skill and ability to successfully perform the job will be considered. Effective research and record keeping methods and techniques desired. Considerable knowledge of proper business communications, punctuation, grammar and spelling necessary. Ability to pay strict attention to detail and accuracy. Able to understand and execute complex oral and written instructions. Apply appropriate independent initiative, discretion, judgment and organizational skills. Understands and applies available guidelines, policies or procedures in diverse situations. Ability to prepare written materials in clear, correct and comprehensible terms from general notes or concepts. Tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable



**Receptionist / Licensing Technician
Gaming Commission / Concho, OK
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
High School Degree or Equivalent. Minimum two years of clerical/administrative experience. Computer literate. Familiar with practices/procedures of the gaming industry. Ability to maintain high level of confidentiality. Strong work ethic. Available to work evenings and weekends. Pass extensive background check. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**P/T Fitness Assistant
Willie Fletcher Wellness
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must be at least 18 years of age. High school diploma or GED certification required. Must have valid Oklahoma drivers license, own vehicle, and proof of insurance. Knowledge of Cheyenne-Arapaho culture. Must be willing to obtain CPR or First Responder Certification. Cheyenne-Arapaho Preference. Must be able to pass Pre-hire drug and alcohol Screening. Other duties as assigned.

SALARY: Negotiable

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**Adult Education Counselor
Canton, OK
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s Degree in Education or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience, substituting one year of experience in teaching for each year of the required education. Cheyenne & Arapaho Indian preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Caseworker
Elder Care Office
Closing: April 21, 2015**

Qualifications:
High School diploma or GED required. Must be able to satisfactorily pass a background check if required. Must have competent computer skills. Must have a flexible schedule and be able to work nights and weekends when needed. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Court Bailiff
Judicial Branch
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s degree preferred or 4-years experience in law enforcement or legal services. Strong typing and hands-on computer skills a must. Must abide by confidentiality policies. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho cultures preferred. Must pass pre-hire and random drug screening.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Staff Assistant
Elder Nutrition Center
Closing: Open until Filled**

Qualifications:
Must be computer literate in Microsoft Office, Word, Excel or comparable program. Must have good organizational skills, possess a high school diploma or GED certification and a valid Oklahoma drivers license. Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribal preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

JOB FAIR

The Department of Social Services will be hosting its 2nd Annual Job Fair. ATTENTION ALL JOB SEEKERS....please join us, refreshments provided. All are welcome.

Date: April 29, 2015
Time: 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Location: Concho Community Hall
200 Wolf Robe Circle
Concho, OK 73022

Contact information

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BRANDON DUGGER
Petitioner
vs.
CALLEIGH SANKEY
Respondent

Case No: JFD-2012-0043

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: CALLEIGH SANKEY
102 E. CAVANAUGH
EL RENO, OK 73036

You are hereby notified that BRANDON DUGGER has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **6TH** day of **MAY, 2015 at 10:00 A.M.**, at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 30TH day of MARCH, 2015.

Plaintiff:
Brandon Dugger
3012 N Independence Ave.
Oklahoma City, OK 73107

Edwina Whitman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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In The Matter Of The Application Of:
E.F.C.
DOB: 6/26/2000
A Minor Child

Case No: CIV-2015-0028

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: Jose Manuel Chavez (Father)

TAKE NOTICE, that TAMRA ORTEGA has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change of A Minor Child, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the **12th** day of **JUNE 2015 at 10:00 A.M.**, and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 8TH day of APRIL, 2015.

Edwina Whitman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Petitioner:
Tammra Ortega
P.O. Box 432
Selling, OK 73663

**Library Media Specialist
Dept. of Education
Closing: Until Filled**

Qualifications:
Ability to organize, catalogue, display, distribute and produce instructional materials. Ability to select and provide access to a wide variety of materials which meet the needs of various learners. Knowledge and ability to teach information and technology literacy needed for independent learning. Ability to provide an environment conducive to quick accessibility, good study habits, and development of proficient media users. Knowledge and ability to work with technology. Ability to demonstrate effective interpersonal relationships with library/media users and tribal employees. Knowledge of copyright laws. Effective oral and written communication skills. Maintain professionalism and an environment conducive to learning. Must possess proficient computer knowledge and be proficient in Microsoft Office programs. Must possess a current OK driver’s license, this includes having a clean driving record for insurance purposes. Ability to pass an OSBI background check and drug screening. Must be willing and able to perform related travel normally associated with this position. B.A.in one or more of the following fields of study, English, History, or Native American Studies, or working towards obtaining one of the required degrees. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

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**Fitness Coordinator
Diabetes Wellness
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Qualifications:
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Letter Submitted to Grant Fletcher Geary, Okla.

RE: Engaging in Unauthorized Ceremonies claiming to be in the Arapaho Way

Attention Mr. Fletcher:
This letter is to inform you that on March 27, 2015, a meeting of the Arapaho Elders and Ceremonial People was held. The discussion involved your conduct, along with others of unauthorized Arapaho ceremonies. The elders and ceremonial leaders disapprove of your exploiting our traditional and ceremonial ways.

Our message to you that is the, “It has to stop, there are no other options.” It goes against the Arapaho beliefs and all tribal, ceremonial and unwritten laws.

We hope and expect that you will comply with this written request.

Willie Fletcher
Willie Fletcher
Chris Jo White
Chris Jo White
George Mose
George Mose
Jerry Kottge
Jerry Kottge
Daniel Redman
Daniel Redman

Per Capita Public Notice

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If your name is listed below, please contact the Per Capita Office at (405) 262-0345 ext. 27725 or (800) 247-4612 ext. 27725 regarding your per capita checks.

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Ashley Lynn Whiteshield
Aslin Nicole Russell
Autumn Michelle Harrington
Baby Girl Orange
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Chelsea Lynn Nuckolls
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Jeffrey Yellow Eyes
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Joannie Sue Riddle
John Michael Blackwolf
John Michael Crockett

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Kayla Marie Standing Water
Kent Douglas Flowers
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AIANTA and NIGA announce MOU for sustainable tribal tourism development

Unprecedented partnership announced at annual Indian Gaming 2015 Tradeshow and Convention

San Diego, Calif. - The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) announced its Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) for Sustainable Tribal Tourism Development.

“The MOU for Sustainable Tribal Tourism Development has been set in place to establish a framework for cooperation between AIANTA and NIGA in their shared interests of sustaining American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian tribal welfare as well as their traditions and culture through tourism and associated facilities such as gaming establishments,” said NIGA Chairman Ernest L. Stevens Jr.

AIANTA Executive Director Camille Ferguson, AIANTA Board President Sherry L. Rupert and Stevens teamed up to unveil the MOU at the 2015

NIGA Tradeshow and Convention held at the San Diego Convention Center, March 30 - April 7.

“This is an exceptional advancement for both Indian Country tourism and Indian gaming,” said Rupert. “Both AIANTA and NIGA work to protect and sustain tribal wellbeing through economic independence. This new partnership will benefit both organizations through coordination and cooperation in the development, conservation, management and promotion of tribal tourism.”

The purpose of this new MOU is to establish a general framework for cooperation between AIANTA and NIGA to create a stronger national voice for Indian Country recreation, travel and tourism interests and needs.

Through this cooperation, the two organizations will strive to:

Optimize understanding of the contributions of

tourism to the quality of life and intercultural appreciation of tribal natural and human resources, history, and culture;

Support the economic viability and sustainability of tribal tourism interests and communities and protect the natural, cultural, and historic resources that are the cornerstone for travel and tourism;

Provide assistance to the tribes and communities involved in coordinated travel and sustainable tourism projects;

Assist in the presentation of educational materials and resource assessments related to tribal travel and tourism and their use in planning and management of tourism assets.

The complete MOU will be made available soon on www.AIANTA.org.





INDIAN EDUCATION LEGISLATIVE DAY

APRIL 22, 2015
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STATE CAPITOL 1st Floor Rotunda

The Oklahoma Council for Indian Education in partnership with TEDNA, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma, and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes invite you to participate in the Indian Education Legislative Day.

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